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One of the worst signs of the times A farmer should consider well before he borrows his home, as the chances are that the price of farm products will not materially increase interest will eat him up, his farm will be sold under the hammer at a sacrifice and his family be reduced to want every farmer should strive to live within his means—and never borrow money if he can possibly avoid it.

The modest little snow drops are already peeping out and making beautiful the yards of many of our citizens; the lazy house-fly has put in an appearance in many a domicile, and seems as much at home as though he had always been there, the creeping caterpillar disperses himself in the genial sun, as though he had no fear of winter blasts; and the sentimental maiden stands at the front door, with broom in hand, and sweetly sings the loves ditty to cleft croissances and gaps in the lower doorways, garishy the Upper Mississippi river men, who want their interests brought under the operation of the same bill.

England's War Power.

The fact that England is ready to embark in a war, the terrible nature and cost of which can not be adequately conjectured, shows how greatly she fears the loss of her prestige on the Mediterranean; how she dreads a hostile alliance at her Indian and Egyptian interests, and how nerved she is over the loss of her influence in continental affairs.

The Board is to consist of seven members, six of whom are to be appointed by the Governor, and one to be a prominent House advocate of the intent.

The Board is to meet at Frankfort semi-annually, and at such other times as may be deemed expedient.

The Secretary is to hold his office during good behavior, but may be removed for just cause by a majority of the Board. He is to keep an office at Frankfort, and to be the executive officer of the Board.

He is to collect all information known to him respecting diseases, and all useful information on the subject of hygiene and health, an annual report, and other service, as the Board may direct, shall disseminate such information among the people.

It is also made his duty to survey, on demand, to the local Boards of Health, reliable virus viruses for the gratuitous vaccination of the poor.

The salary of the Secretary is to be fixed by the Board, and the rate of interest would relieve all the financial sufferings of the debtor class.

Down the intent bill, it has made matters ten times worse, and the farmers in my country say they are ruined.

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The lack of concerted action among the friends of Mississippi river improvement is not calculated to facilitate definite action on the subject. Mr. Chalmers bill to appoint a commission to look after the necessities of the various towns and cities of the interior will be invited to send delegates.

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Dr. Luke P. Blackburn is first in Kentucky to announced himself as a candidate for the gubernatorial honor. He publishes a long address in the Courier Journal, setting forth his views on various current issues.

A young lady in one of our schools took "Water" as a theme for her composition and filled sixteen pages with what she knew about it. And you might well think almost any crowd of school girls, fat and pick out by their noses who could exhaust their knowledge on the subject without using over sixteen words.

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